SCOTCH WIT AND WISDOM FREE

LET LOOSE AT ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY DINNER.

Mark Twain Jokes Andrew Carnegle, and the Danger of Mixing Scotch Whiskey and Theology Is Pointed Out-A Toast Drunk to King Edward VII.

Andrew Carnegie, President of the St. Andrew's Society, who has said that it is disgraceful to die rich, told the 450 members of that organization who attended the 145th annual dinner at Delmonico's last night that they could not all expect the honor of dying poor. Mark Twain said later in the evening that he wished he had Mr. Carnegie's job and salary.

You are Scotch," continued Mr. Carnegie, and are bound to leave something in spite of yourselves, so you can do nothing better than give to this society, that our almoner may extend his good work of helping our worthy pensioners."

This remark was made after John S. Kennedy, in behalf of the society, had given to Mr. Carnegie an engrossed set of resolations thanking him for the \$100,000 which he gave last year for the charitable work of

the society Mr. Carnegie said that when he gave the sense he was not expecting to be reelected resident of the society.

This only shows," he said, turning to Seth Low, who sat at his right, "the embarrassments of a third term. Beware

Mr. Carnegie was down on the speaking for a speech in response to the toast he day an' a' wha' honor it." He said it on St. Andrew's Day the Scotch buried their Anglo-Saxon caution and became the most sertimental, reckless, harum-scarum people in the face of the earth. "We are on our native heath to-night," he said. "We are as highland as whiskey and as lowland as hoggis. Let's have a good time."

He laughed like a boy when he said it and appeared to be as happy as a man without

then the iron master became serious. "But before we go on in the delight of this night," he said, "let us think for one this night," he said, "let us think for one moment of the great and common sorrow which has come to both branches of our people in this year. Queen Victoria has gone, and fit compeer to her in all the virtues, our beloved President McKinley has gone also. But these two great catastrophes have but served to draw together in closer words of love and sympathy the two

ranches."
Rising toasts were drunk to President dosevelt and King Edward VII.
With reference to the King, Mr. Carnegie aid: "There is no question as to his affection." said: "There is no question as to his affection for this country. All that his mother felt for it, he feels. I drink to him as the worthy son of such a mother."

In introducing the Rev. George C. Lorimer, Mr. Carnegie said that the best and real thing in Presbyterianism as well as in whiskey came from Scotland.

real thing in Presbyterianism as well as in whiskey came from Scotland.

Dr. Lorimer said that he wouldn't dare mix whiskey and theology like that in a speech or just before making one and then talked on 'The Land o' Cakes."

He also cracked a mild joke at the expense of he Westminster Confession. He was subgriging the character, the achieve-

pense of he Westminster Confession. He was eulogizing the character, the achievements and the picty of the Scots and said of their religion: "It is not the Westminster Confession, although that is a marvellous thing if anybody can understand it, but it is the grand and noble seligion of the

thing if anybody can understand it, but it is the grand and noble religion of the soul. May Scotland ever live up to it.

Dr. Lorimer said, that Scotland was loved because it was a land of heroes in war and of heroes in peace. He put Mr. Carnegie in the latter class, praised him for wanting to die poor and assured him that thousands of people all over the world were anxions to help him to die poor.

Mark Twain was credited with the toast:
"Scotch Humor" He said that there was

"Scotch Humor." He said that there was no such thing, that Mr. Carnegie had adnitted that much to him in private before

the dinner.

But Mr. Carnegie has got the finest sense of humer of any man I know," said Mr. Clemens. "He has offered of his own volition, to send me some real sectch whiskey. That's what we call unconscious humor. It's the kind that the man responsible for it is apt to forget all about. Unconscious humor does require intellect necessarily."

As he knew nothing about Scotch humor,

does require intellect necessarily.

As he knew nothing about Scotch humor,
Mark Twain enumerated all the kinds of
humor that he did know about, labelled
them and explained them. He illustrated with anecdotes as he went along and guar-inteed that every anecdote had lived long enough to prove its worth.

Wien Mr. Clemens got up he turned to
Mr. Carnegle and said:

President and Lord Rector of, m. Lord Rector of Dublin, no of What are you Lord Rector of,

"Of St. Andrew'st" velled a diner.
"What' Is he? Lord Rector of St.
ndrew. He's higher up than I though he
as He ought not to be rector ought not to be rector. A rector is a ciergyman and knows something about religion. Lord Rector and President Carnegie of Skibo doesn't know anything about theology He's just shown that by those remarks about whiskey and religion. But I don't about whiskey and religion.
suppose he cares, if the sale ned to find out what the salary was, but the don't answer your letters.

CHINESE SLAVES HIDDEN.

Fend to San Francisco's Chinatown - May Extend to Murder of Women-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 80,-For fear hat warring Tongs in Chinatown would week vengeance on some women in dissecret places of safety. There was no Soul warning that any women would ter indicated but word was sent out to wild keepers to move. The police tal of those women are owned by wellsomen men of the two high-inder sothe and in no way would retal atten be the server than to all some of these dure severe than he nill some of these wines mours value ranges from home to the finance from the severe the finance from the finance from the facilitation and except by

y Your and Pure Your the hightinderthat are at way for exercised notice erg; more men must die before it is ended. The batchet men grethe police times learned of the new harb emplaces whey the industry-one one shell attended times to trough to temporal in pagents Whop-course to use like exaposite new significant and read for-line algoriting the mempora-nicled to the old even who

THE ALABAM I SPINISHOS.

Will for in discounty delayable to the deadless Strate Aur Aurai have set, already decoupled Agents

Markett First Against Street

Total to Assignation have break a compression belongs the high forms has they far they makes:

YESTERDAY'S MUSIC.

Young People's Symphony Concerts-A Modern Version of Weber.

Carnegie Hall was comfortably filled yesterday afternoon. It was the occasion of the first symphony concert for young people, under the direction of Mr. Frank Damrosch. That the average musical adults predominated need be hardly chronicled—children find Mr. Damrosch's lectures rather strong, exegetical food, valuable as they may be. His programme consisted of Beethoven's "Egmont" overture, Weber's Concertstueck, a Bach selection and the ballet music from "Henry VIII." by Saint-Saëns. An orchestra of normal size participated. Mr. Damrosch made an analysis of each composition presented and conducted with his accustomed care.

The novelty of the afternoon was Richard Burmeister's performance of Weber's concert piece in F minor for piano and orches-tra. Mr. Burmeister is favorably known to our musical public. He was a Liszt pupil, and is a fervid admirer of Liszt as a composer. Filled with a righteous zeal he has emulated both Liszt and Tausig in his editing of Chopin and other piano classics. We all remember his excellent edition of the F minor Chopin concerto—surely the loveliest of poetic piano works—and the legitimate cadenza he added by way of the coda missing in the concerto. The orchestration, too, was an improvement, for the original Chopin orchestration—that is if Chopin ever made it; Franchamme the 'cellist is supposed to be the guilty man—is weak, colorless, ineffectual. A greater achievement was Mr. Burmeister's treatment of Liszt's concerto in E minor, commonly called the Pathetic, and written for two pianos. In this instance one is tempted to say that Burmeister's tact almost amounted to re-creation. Certainly he has given pianists a capable composition, one which sounds more Lisztian than Liszt himself.

All this preamble to show that the task of revising the Weber piece—usually mangled to make conservatory students happy—was in no ordinary hands. The editor has done more than writing new instrumentation, he has changed the solo part, strengthening it in a technical sense until the whole assumes another aspect. Burmeister is very modern, so we were not surprised at the richness of his scoring, at its perilous approach to Wagnerian tints in the first tutti—not the opening. He is extremely felicitous in the leading over into the A flat cantilena. The march is now become something formidable; no longer does the familiar octave glissando astonish, while the F major finale is transformed into a rhapsodic whirl that has in it something of the bacchantic Liszt. Judged pupil, and is a fervid admirer of Liszt as a composer. Filled with a righteous zeal

astonish, while the F major finale is transformed into a rhapsodic whiri that has in it something of the bacchantic Liszt. Judged purely in a utilitarian light the new, richly garbed Weber is more effective than the old, ethically it is a matter which concerns the editor's conscience; historically—aye, they right.

there's the rub!

Not a little of the chivalric Weber has evaporated in the crucible of the musical chemist. For grace is brilliancy substituted; and for brilliancy all the overwhelming dynamics of the latter-day orchestra are put forth. The initial impression gleaned from this virtuoso's bold interpretation yesterday was one of gladness that the cobwebs had been swept away from this classic piece, too long the toy of the student; and one of sadness to see vanish not a little of the naive, arch and romantic Weber. His dramatic feeling was not disturbed. Indeed, it was underlined. Curious it is that the more fragile Chopin—in his con-

His dramatic feeling was not disturbed. Indeed, it was underlined. Curious it is that the more fragile Chopin—in his concertos—could have been improved by editing, while the more sturdy Weber does not come through the ordeal without suffering some subtie change.

The purists are bound to be shocked by the Burmeister piano score. He has divided passage work between two hands, thickened the figuration with octaves, chords, and put into the finale a whole regiment marching toward belching batteries. It is all very brave, it glitters, and it is in tune with our pulse beat. Therefore iet it stand as a testimony of pious, ingenious revision for Mr. Rurmeister is never eackless, never inartistic. Perhaps some day when the Weber vogue is restored, when "Der Freischütz" and "Euryanthe" are occasionally sung, a reverent and courageous artist will emerge from the misty past and play the original Weber piano music without frills, brocade or ornamental contrapuntal aids.

When this delectable time shall have arrived the "Invitation to the Valse," the sonatas, and the charming minor compositions will seem refreshing, alluring. And so that the scales of critical justice be fairly balanced let it be said in conclusion that the original Concertstueck will seen the fairly balanced let it be said in conclusion that the original Concertstueck will seen the fairly balanced let it be said in conclusion that the original Concertstueck will seen the fairly balanced let it be said in conclusion that the original Concertstueck will seen the fairly balanced let it the said in conclusion that the original Concertstueck will seen the found of the fairly balanced let it the said in conclusion that the original Concertstueck will seen the found of the fairly balanced let it the said in conclusion that the original Concertstueck will seen the found of the said and the seales of critical justice be fairly balanced let it the said in conclusion that the original Concertstueck will seen the found of the said very committee Committee Canbring and

sion that the original Concertstueck will sound rather musty and thin in compari-son with Richard Burmeister's daring,

The orchestral accompaniment yesterday was far from perfect, the planist was recalled and gave a transcription of Men-delssohn's "On the Wings of Song." His phrasing and cantabile were exquisite.

MONITOR FLORIDA LAUNCHED.

Mrs. Lewis Mxon, Who Is a Native of That State, Christens Her.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 20. The new monitor Florida was launched this morning from Nixon's ship yard at Elizabethport

Mrs. Lewis Nixon, who is a native of Florida, christened the boat as it left the ways. The launch was in every way a success. All the armor and machinery and botters were placed in the vessel before the launch. The hoat measures 3,000 tons and cost \$100,-000. The launch was delayed several days because of low water, caused by the strong northwest winds. The beat is 262 feet long and is one of

four authorized by Congress in 1898. She is 25 feet bran, with a draught of 12 feet 6 inches. She is fitted with triple expansion engines of 2.400 horse power. There was little ceremony in launching her, only the Government inspectors and a few friends

Horner's Furniture.

IDEAL HOLIDAY GIFTS.

The entrance of December marks the the merul with the commental and which will be a constant remainder of the giver, should wind our store, where will be mend larger assognments and helter values

than elecutions in Writing Deaks. Deening Takies. Fancy Tables. Cheval Glasses Parior California Music Cabineto, Curio Cabinetti Books um,

Wick Tables. Easy Ghain. Git Chairs Inland Chaire. Hockets. Distring Stands. Probestein.

Jardiniaras, des. Leather Scenero. time display of VERNIS - MARTIN FURNITURE comprises everything manufactured

in this line. P. J. HOPNER & CO., Furniture Maket: and important. 61, 63, 65 West 23d Street

MADEFACTURED FOR MERCHANT.

AND DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY.

and their and tripping wife Sactionable per for temp \$1, to a loss to the \$10 years

Most in Francisco Structures

THOMAS CLARKE LUBY DEAD. Events in the Long Life of an Educated Irish Patriot.

Thomas Clarke Luby, a noted Irish patriot. who died of paralysis on Friday night at his home, 1001/2 Oak street, Jersey City, was born n Dublin on Jan. 15, 1822, and was graduated from Trinity College at the age of 18. He studied law for a time, but chose journalism as his profession. From his boyhood he took a great interest in the cause of "Young Ireland" and joined his fortunes with James Stephens, the "Head Centre" of the Fenian cause, in a revolutionary movement to secure the independence of Ireland. Stephens and Luby met in Dublin and administered the oath to each other as the leaders of the cause The movement extended and an auxiliary organization was formed in this country. Trouble arose between the branch and John O'Mahoney, its leader, and Mr. Luby was sent here in 1863 to straighten out affairs, and succeeded in making the American branch subordinate to the home body. Stephens on a subsequent visit to the United States anpointed Mr. Luby, the late Charles James Kickham and John O'Leary as Executive Council of the Fenian Brotherhood. Mr. Luby, although rated as the proprietor of the Irish People, the Fenian organ, published in Dublin, was managing editor of the paper and had as his associates John O'Leary,

and had as his associates John O'Leary, editor-in-chief; O'Donovan Rossa, business manager, and the late Dr. Dennis Dowling Mulcahey of Newark sub-editor.

The paper was seized by the Government and the leaders of the Fenian movement were thrown into prison as a result of the treachery of Pierce Nagle, who gave away many of the Brotherhood's secrets. Luby was convicted of treason, and was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. He was pardoned in 1870 after serving five years. He was compelled to leave the country for at least fifteen years, the rest of his term, and after remaining on rest of his term, and after remaining on the Continent for a while came to America, settling in New York. He lectured all over the country for several years, and wrote the country for several years, and wrote for Irish newspapers on political topics. He wrote "The Lives of Illustrious and Representative Irishmen" and the "Life of Daniel O'Connell." Mr. Luby was a great admirer of Parnell, but withdrew from the Irish movement in 1880 because he was violently opposed to the dynamite doctrine espoused by Rossa and his followers, and after that lived in retirement.

Mr. Luby's father was the Rev. James

lowers, and after that lived in retirement.

Mr. Luby's father was the Rev. James
Luby, an Episcopal clergyman who was a
senior fellow and dean of Trinity College,
Dublin. Mr. Luby married Miss Letitia
Ffraser, daughter of John Ffraser, an
Irish poet. His children are James Luby,
editor of the Jersey City News; Lieut. John
Ffraser Luby of the American warship
Annapolis, now in the Philippines, and
Miss Katharine L. Luby.

Obituary Notes.

Charles Apthorpe Hamilton, grandson of Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, is dead in Milwaukee. He was born at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. in 1826 and went to Milwaukee in 1837. He was Major and afterward Lieutenant-Colonel of the Seventh Wisconsin Regiment in the Civil War and received a wound from which he suffered to the time of his death After the war he kived for a few years in this city. Returning to Wisconsin in 1876, he was elected Judge of the Circuit Jourt of Milwaukee county, an office which he held for six years.

Col. E. C. Bower. City Judge of Dallas, Tex.. died yesterday of paralysis. He was a native of Paimyra. Mo., and was 58 years old, He fought in the Confederate Army with the James and Younger brothers and was always a firm friend of both. He went to Texas thirty years ago, had been District Attorney and County Judge of Dallas, and was an ex-chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Gabriel Toombs, brother of the late Robert Toombs, died on Friday night at Washington, Ga. He would have been 89 years old at his next birthday. He is survived by five children, Judge W. H. Toombs, Gus Toombs, Mrs. Stephen Palmer. Mrs. Thomas E. Fortson and Mrs. Frank Colley. There are nineteen grandchildren and two greatgrand-children.

Martin Fallon, who died suddenly at his home. 230 Cumberland, street, Brooklyn,

climate, and was adding to it constantly James E. Leviness, 19 years old, a real estate broker, with offices at 73 Liberty street, died yesterday at his home in Port Chester of an abscess of the liver Mr Leviness was the Treasurer and also a vestryman of 8t Peter's Lpiscopal Church. He was appropriated.

David E. Freeman, 80 years old, for many years in the dry goods business in this city, died at the home of his son, Clarence Free-man, in Douglass road, Bloomfield, yester-day afternoon. He was a member of Christ

Barutel Defeated by Hoppe in Contes ! at Daly's. Willie Hoppe made 278 points at Daiy's

last night, while Barutel, the French expert. was making 824. This made Hoppe the the Brunswick-Raine-followder tourners when a percentage of the safe receipts. The tournament will be continued with effection and evening seems after the opening sense. Miss May Kaarinewill on Dec 12 begin a series of exhibitous of her inimitable fapoy shots. She will play exemings at Day's scattering in the practice restricted with fall that a facility in the exeming, who is not being the fall and in the evening, who is not beingeter.

An area of high processor displaced for mor nexman in the land refine contribute the latest and of any and face in Landstone tells of the detect sentine about the an arts of low processing and the process of the same regions and attached to make whitespile the same regions and attached an appropriate factoring parent of far mounts as non-terms therefore and favorable action on appropriate frontial action and favorable are same and fatter of the favorable frontial for the part of the part

The temperature particular de communes to the about transporter per seen province Table Store a teat transporter per table store a teat to this organization and produce the transporter per table store and produce the transporter per table and NAME OF STREET AND STREET AND STREET AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON.

MARITANTINES FOR MERCHARY BILLY FOR BALL FOR CARLE DYES

C. C. SHAYNE, MANUFACTURING FUR MERCHANT, Alaska Sealskins.

over 1,000 of these real and strictly reliable skins in stock. JACKETS: From \$250 to \$350.

COATS: From \$300 to \$500. AUTOMOBILE COATS: In proportion, trimmed with sable, mink chincille, etc., price according to quality.

NOTE—I could sell Coats of China, Japan, Lobos Island and Northwest Coast for \$100, \$125 and \$150, but, as all these skins, other than Alaska, are of inferior quality, and don't wear well, I will not sell them, because I would rather lose a sale than have a customer find fault with my goods after being worn. Garments made from these inferior skins when new look quite as handsome as Alaska seal. They are dyed in London, and by same parties who dye Alaska seal, but they do not give satisfaction. They wear off on the edges, turn red and look shabby after being worn a short time. I only handle the genuine Alaska sealskin, caught on the Pribylov Islands, which cost \$60 per skin on an average to land in New York. They are sorted if three grades. Per skin \$45, \$60 and \$75 for the best. It takes three skins on an average to make a fashionable jacket, or four for a coat. The cost of manufacturing and finishing is \$50. Ladies can figure the actum acoust of a genuine Alaska sealskin coat. How can it be sold for \$125? I could make more profit if I sold coats of China or Lobos Island seals than from Alaska sealskin, but I would soon lose my trade.

No extra charge for garments made to order.

42nd St., bet. Broadway & 6th Av.

REUNITED AT HER DEATHBED. the fighters got \$6,124.90 It is understood that McGovern was paid \$2,143.58 as ball

MOTHER GREETS A DAUGHTER STOLEN THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Mrs. Williams of McKeesport, Pa., Dies Hoiding the Hands of Her Long-Lost Child-Was Kidnapped by Relatives When 5 Years Old -Taken to England.

McKeesport, Pa., Nov. 30 .- Mrs. Jane Williams died in this city last night. Her daughter who was stolen from her in 1872 was restored to her on her death bed. The daughter is now married and never knew who her mother was until informed a few weeks ago by a relative who had been instrumental in having had her taken

Mrs. Williams was the widow of John Williams, who died in Chicago in 1869. Their youngest child Mary, was about 2 years old at the time of the father's death Relatives desired to adopt the little one, but Mrs. Williams objected to the breaking up of her family. In 1872, when the child was about 5 years old, she disappeared while she was out playing in the street near the Williams's home in Chicago. The manner of her disappearance was arways a mystery. Search was maintained for her for months and she was finally given

her for months and she was finally given up as dead.

The mother refused to believe that her child was dead. About twenty years ago she came to this city and made her home with her son. In all these years she had never ceased to look for her lost child and had written to all parts of the world concerning her. Last summer Mrs. Williams became ill and several weeks ago it became apparent that the end was not far off. With the approach of death her longing for her the approach of death her longing for her child increased and three weeks ago the relative who had taken the little one from relative who had taken the little one from her sent word that the daughter was alive and had married. Arrangements were at once made for the daughter to come here. The daughter, now Mrs. Annie Madden of Liverpool, England, was sent for and arrived a week ago. The mother died last night holding her daughter's hands.

Mrs. Madden had been taken to England when she was stolen from her mother in Chicago and reared there without any knowledge of her parentage.

CORBETT AGREES TO FIGHT. Featherweight Champion Will Take on Dave Sullivan First.

Young Corbett, the conqueror of Terry McGovern, spent his first day in New York city in a rather profitable way. This is Corbett's second visit to the metropolis. He came here when he was matched to meet McGovern, but remained only a few hours. Corbett says that ever since he was a young-ster he wanted to see New York. He thinks Corbett arose at 7 o clock When he came downstairs into the cafe of the Rotel Metropole, where he is stopping, the place was deserted save for the bartenders, who

"Where are all the sports?" he seked. He | Algonquin, Charleston ... was informed that most of them were in "What a lazy bunch," said the champion.

with a simile. There is nothing like getting up with the birds."

Corbett asked to be directed to Central Park After breakfast, in company with his manager, Johnny Corbett, and his uncle, Dr. Kothwell, he walked to the Park In the afternoon Corbett spent some time call the afternoon Corbett spent some time call the afternoon Corbett spent some time call the frame of the corbetts of the call the c with a smile. The up with the birds." There is nothing like getting Park After breakfast, in company with ing on friends and strolling through the principal streets. The little champion visited Park row during the day. For a while he was not recognized, but his identity was soon discovered, and he was followed by a crowd He returned to his hotel at about 8 o'clock. A group of sports gathered about

sought the seclusion of his room Cornett said to THE #t's reporter: "I still stick to my assertion that I will not fight McGovern again until I got good and ready. ager, Sam Harris, did a lot of dictating and made me wait. I guess my heat opponent fil be Dave Sullivan
i or bet and he received \$3,080 32 for whipirg McGovern. The total receipts of the
gill it is said were \$17,340. Of this amount

evidently did not like this hero worship and

USED HABITUALLY KEEPS OFF THE

have a severe attack of Grip, and so are not among the execus caused by this insidious

Untarric inframes. Broudstir and flors. Throat by respecting the sheeked carries tion, starting the blood coursing through the result relating the congaction giving the liver hand and large a change to get Take "It" early and poreletently to get Also based seasotteplus solven a serie of the series of the ser

for his defeat.

Corbett has an invitation to visit the Brooklvn navy yard to-day and may also call at
the home of his late opponent and pay his
respects. Corbett is expected to attend the
wrestling match between Parker and Bothner
at the Lenox Lyceum to-merrow night
Dave Sullivan of Boston will probably
have the first fight with Young Corbett.
Sullivan, accompanied by Tom Sharkey,
his backer, and Ed Forbes, his manager,
net Corbett at the Hotel Metropole at 8
o'clock last night. After a short discussion.
Corbett agreed to fight Sullivan six months
from date, twenty rounds at 126 pounds,
weigh in six hours before entering the ring,
the fight to be for the largest purse offered.
Sullivan had \$5,000 with him to post as a
forfeit and a side bet, but Corbett said he
would not post any money until to-morrow
at 2 o'clock Sullivan informed him that
he would be willing to increase the side bet
to \$10,000 and allow the winner of the battle
to take all. Sullivan is confident that he
can defeat Corbett and Sharkey says he can
have unlimited backing.

The Boston featherweight says McGovern
has gone away back and that he could have
beaten him just as easily as Corbett did had
he been in the ring at Hartford last Thursday
instead of the Denver boy. Manager Forbes
said last night that he would have articles
of surreement prepared for Corbett to sign
to-morrow.

Commemorated St. Andrews Day. r his defeat. Corbett has an invitation to visit the Brook-

Commemorated St. Andrews Day.

A meeting of members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and their friends was held last night in Grace Church to commemorate St. Andrew's Day. Over five hundred men attended. Bishop Potter, the Rev. George R. Vandewater and Dr W. R. Huntington spoke on "The Master's Call." Bishop Potter spoke of the necessity of private devotions. Dr. Vandewater said that no matter what the talk was about secularizing the Sabbath—and there were some things for which it should be secular-ized—the brotherhood should take a strong stand in behalf of public worship. Dr. Huntington's address was in regard to personal service.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sandy Hook 11 30 | Gov. I'd. . . . 12 02 | Hell Gate. . . 1:55

Arrived - SATURDAY, Nov. 30. Arrived—Saturbar, Nov. 30.

Ss Philadelphia, Mills, Southampton, Nov. 23.

Ss Minneapolis, Layland, London, Nov. 21.

Ss Potsdam, Nov. 24.

Ss Hotterdam, Vooge, Hotterdam, Nov. 16.

Ss Appalachee, Simoson, London, Nov. 12.

Ss Marracas, Jamison, Port Spain, Nov. 20.

Ss Saratoga, Johnston, Guantanamo, Nov. 14.

Ss Seneca, Miller Tampico, Nov. 22.

Ss Abache, Pennington, Jacksonville, Nov. 27.

Ss Nacoochee, Savage, Savannah, Nov. 28.

Ss Hamilton, Boaz, Norfolk, Nov. 29.

ARRIVED OUT.

Sall Tuesday, Dec. 3, Kronprinz Wilhelm, Bre-men 630 A M Mamilton, Norfolk

Nail Reduceday, Dec. 4.

Philadelphia, Southampton 6 30 A M

Malestic, Lavernool. 8 30 A M

Zeeland, Antwerp. 10 00 A M

Hekla, Copenhagen. 11 00 A M

Pretoria, Bernsuda. 80 A M

Monterer, Havana. 17 00 M

SCONING STRANSHIPS. Brookkyn Khy Fast Turk at the fast Georgian

are vou prepared for willter :

fron't neglest the old home! Add the greatest of all modern improvements But Water and frieger Syrieme - grented widdow: tearing out partitions or in any may ellering the house. The began to exemp, genially warmed throughout Largest majors in the search direct Botiers and AMEDICAN Radiators field for enturble busitlet " The Humes Surraneeds:

AMERICAS PADIATOR COMPANY Bege al, Chicago

in our one (go flylon, 467 o c AMBAGGEREEN TOWN JOHN TO

E KOCH & CO.

All Ready for Christmas!

Only a score of days in which to choose your gifts. Begin your Holiday shopping now and here. This is the best week to pick the choicest goods with the greatest comfort. In every corner of our immense store are suggestions and economies. Santa Claus' Headquarters on the third floor-TOYS, DOLLS, GAMES,

etc., in great profusion, make this the children's paradise. A storeful of superior values invites you to-morrow -part of the news is

Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Etc.

LADIES' SOLID GOLD RINGS, set with rubies, emeralds or turquoise, reg. 200, SOLID GOLD SCARF PINS, set with genu-

A choice collection of high-grade diamonds set in artistic designs-Rings,

Brooches, Scarf Pins, Cuff Buttons, etc., at one-third of exclusive dealers' prices.

Gift Furniture.

Selections bought now will be held until wanted: PARLOR CABINETS, finished in all-gold leaf, decorated or plain regular 9.00. 68 95

PARLOR CABINETS of mithogany in all the new designs, fi is red with artistic labeled wanted w

Vernis Martin, hand painted, regular golden oak, with all-hair reversible Velour 35.00. 24 95 or Tapestry cushions, reg. 7.50. . . 4 98

Ladies' Costumes, Jackets, Skirts.

LADIES' COSTUMES—he balance of this season's styles—in all fabrics and colors, were

LADIES' WALKING SK RT; of finest imported all-wool Melton, beautifully stitched, new flare or flounce effect, all colors, reg. 14.75, on Monday 9 45

Ladies' Waists, Dressing Sacques.
WAISTS of black prunella cloth, finely tucked, some buttoned on side, others in front,

Short Notice and Exceptionally Low Prices.

WAISTS of all wool flannel, front and back of fine tucks, lined throughout, newest colors, also black, reg. 2.75. DRESSING SACQUES of ripple eiderdown, collar bound with satin ribbon; also of striped flannel trimmed with cord and tassel; colors, red, blue or grey, reg. 1.50...... 19 DRESSING SACQUES of good quality, plain or striped eiderdown, finished with crochet

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112

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black seal, long, narrow shape.

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